

# TUTT'S PILLS

INDORSED BY  
PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND  
THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE.  
THE GREATEST MEDICAL  
TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

TUTT'S PILLS  
CURE SICK HEADACHE  
TUTT'S PILLS  
CURE DYSPEPSIA  
TUTT'S PILLS  
CURE CONSTIPATION  
TUTT'S PILLS  
CURE PILES  
TUTT'S PILLS  
CURE FEVER AND AGUE  
TUTT'S PILLS  
CURE BILIOUS COLIC  
TUTT'S PILLS  
CURE KIDNEY COMPLAINT  
TUTT'S PILLS  
CURE TORPID LIVER  
TUTT'S PILLS  
IMPROVE APPETITE

BOOKS OF THE MILLION  
WOMAN  
MARRIAGE

"THE PRIVATE MEDICAL ADVISER"  
FOR ONE DOLLAR

DEBILITY  
PAINFUL PERIODS  
PAINFUL URINATION

STICK HEADACHE  
CARTER'S  
LITTLE  
LIVER  
PILLS

OPPIUM  
EYES  
BEARD ELIXIR

PROF. HARRIS' RADICAL CURE  
FOR SPERMATORRHOEA  
"SEMINAL PASTILLE"

MARK THESE FACTS!  
Holloway's Pills!

Exercise your judgment. A new and better  
philosophy. To put down all other and antiquated  
systems of medicine, and to establish a  
rational system on the basis of the latest  
discoveries of science. Holloway's Pills  
cure the most common and dangerous  
diseases of the human system. They drive  
to the seat of disease, and expelling it, cause  
the system to be healthy and vigorous.

IMPORTANT CAUTION.—None are genuine  
unless the signature of J. H. HOLLOWAY, at  
agent for the United States, is prominent on  
each box of Pills and Ointment. Boxes 25 cents,  
60 cents, and \$1 each.

There is considerable saving by taking the  
larger size.

## The Wellington Enterprise.

J. W. HOUGHTON, Publisher.  
WELLINGTON, N. Z.

VARITIES.

—Eve never was jealous.  
—A cheap secret—one sent.  
—Nothing is so good as it seems be-  
forehand.

—The eyes of other folks are the eyes  
that ruin us.

—An editor's change in everything but  
an editor's pocket.—N. Y. People.

—The miser is the great original  
cheat protector.—Yonkers Gazette.

—The railroads are bringing in great  
quantities of game—especially cures.

—People who give love to society  
rarely give anything else.—Waterloo  
Observer.

—Speaking of nautical terms, was  
Nash's wife his first mate?—Waterloo  
Observer.

—Some men cannot rest in any position  
so long as they are leaning on a bar.  
—N. Y. People.

—Sign for a bar: If you don't want  
what you see, don't ask for it.—New  
Orleans Picayune.

—The new style of hats for young  
men have a Boston look. They resemble  
the hats of the Bostonians.

—One way to let people know that  
you are not going to the postoffice is  
to wear rings out of gloves.—N. Y.  
People.

—The lightning-rod man must be al-  
lowed a good profit, for when he sells  
out his business he can never get back  
for the good will.

—Hoops are coming into fashion  
again. Loops are things to put around  
women to keep them from bursting  
with vanity.—Marathon Independent.

—The lancewood cane carried by  
Daniel Webster during all the last years  
of his life, has just been presented to  
Governor Van Zandt, of Rhode Island.

—We are living at the present time  
in the very arms of tyranny," exclaims  
a western scribbler. "Ah, just back mar-  
ried from you!"—Waterloo Observer.

—Honor men by their deeds, not by  
their cash. In this way the man who  
keeps his sidewalk in good repair will  
rank above the man who keeps his  
pocket full of money.

—A critic, in noticing a discourse on  
the "Sayings and Doings of Great  
Men," remarks: "It is sad to observe  
how much they said and how little they  
did."

—Down in Maryland there is a black  
man who is turning white. Rockland  
can match it. The other evening we  
saw a white girl turn red.—Rockland  
Courier.

—An Illinois woman has named her  
baby "Pinafore." Probably because  
she never saw it. What! Well, com-  
paratively seldom.—St. Albans Ad-  
vertiser.

—The Boston Courier discovers that  
when two young men meet they address  
each other as "old man," and that  
when two old fellows meet they say  
"my boy."

—You have seen those chaps whose  
handkerchiefs are always full of soot?  
Such men often have no sense in their  
head and very few in their pockets.  
—Whitfield Times.

—The Cincinnati Commercial wants  
to see railroad travel superseded by  
canal transportation, because "canal  
boats never run off the track, and well-  
trained mules rarely explode."

—When a man has toothache he  
thinks the pain of four boils would be  
a mere trifle. When he has one boil  
he thinks he could easily stand the aching  
of his whole jaw full of teeth.—  
City Derrick.

—Father—"But, Charley, again I  
see no improvement in your marks."  
Charley—"Yes, papa, I am high time  
that you had a serious talk with the  
teacher, or else he'll keep on that way  
forever!"

—An exchange has an article on  
"How to run a newspaper." This  
should be read only by editors, as every  
other person in the world knows just  
how a newspaper ought to be run.—  
City Derrick.

—A delicious fruit, which tastes like  
custard pie, is being transported from  
Peru into southern California. It is  
called the chirimoya, and the Peruvians  
have a proverb that happiness and  
chirimoya once enjoyed can never be  
forgotten.

—Why do you make promises,"  
exclaimed a creditor, "if you  
don't expect to keep them?" "O  
cheek!" shouted the indignant debtor,  
"why do you make goods when you  
don't want to keep them?"—Haw-  
keye.

—Professor Klinkerfries, of the Ob-  
servatory of Göttingen, is said to have  
invented a telegraphic device by which  
couples of messages might be sent  
by one wire at the same time, and  
printed separately and simultaneously  
by means of an apparatus at the receiving  
end.

—Professor Swing, of Chicago, re-  
marks that it will be a great mistake  
and a great misfortune if the return of  
good times shall bring back the old  
fashioned messages and advertisements  
which made mortgages among the new  
popular things of the day. "Mort-  
gages," he adds, "are a pestilence, and  
heavens are a general cholera."—Wheeling  
Register.

—The parlor has been rigged up  
nice with all the new improvements for  
winter. Mr. Harry comes in on  
Sunday night he will observe the new  
lamp—the kind that turns way down—  
occupies the center table, and the clock  
stands on the mantle just over the  
door. The town of Hertz is not itself.  
So there need be no mistake about it,  
the mirror has been placed on the op-  
posite of the room, and the time can be  
seen from any part of the lounge.

—A little cry over this arrangement,  
but her mother insisted it was the  
proper thing, and her father emphasized  
it by saying he would observe in his  
stable boots Sunday nights and have them  
made to assure Harry that the meeting  
must adjourn at the appointed hour.—  
N. Y. People.

—The History of Herat.

Herat is one of the most important  
towns in central Asia. It is a great  
commercial center, caravan routes con-  
verging upon it from every quarter of  
the continent. It is the principal point  
of communication between the north  
and south of the continent, and the  
only practicable route for the army  
of invasion would be the route which  
has been followed by conquering armies  
in old times—namely, by way of Herat.

The town lies in the valley of the Keri  
rud, to the west of the great Hindu  
Kush range of mountains, and thus  
lies in the way of any army bent on  
the task of conquering the north of  
India.

Another of the advantages which Herat  
possesses for an invading force is that  
the valley of which it is the principal  
town is a remarkably fertile tract. All  
the materials requisite for the organiza-  
tion of an army and the formation of  
the depots are to be found there in abun-  
dant measure.

In the present state of its defenses, a  
strong place, although the engineering  
skill of a young English officer (Lieut-

tenant Pottinger) enabled it forty years  
ago to withstand a vigorous and pro-  
tracted siege by a Persian army. It is  
surrounded by mud walls, and presents  
the form of a square, each side of which  
is little less than a mile in length. The  
interior is divided symmetrically into  
quarters by four bazars or covered streets,  
which start from gates placed  
each in the middle of one of the four  
walled sides, and meet in the center of  
the town.

Forty years ago the popula-  
tion was estimated at about forty thou-  
sand, but it is not believed to be so  
large now. Readers of Indian history  
know that in the early part of the  
century one of the objects of English  
policy was to use Persia as a bulwark  
or buffer against Russian aggression.

The four walls which were built by the  
Napoleonic period by a rumored  
alliance between the French Emperor  
and the Shah, having for its object a  
simultaneous attack upon England in  
the east and in the west. Great Britain  
cultivated friendly relations with the  
Shah, and even lent him English officers  
to drill his troops.

It was said, of making them much less  
efficient than if they had stuck to the  
discipline to which they were accus-  
tomed. But when difficulties arose be-  
tween the Shah and the Czar, British  
assistance was not so substantial as the  
former had expected, and the confidence  
which was that Russian influence had  
become predominant at the court of  
Teheran. It was supposed to have  
been in obedience to this influence that  
the Shah had ordered the attack upon  
Herat.

Russia would certainly not  
have objected to seeing so important a  
position in the hands of an ally. But,  
as the Shah's army was not so strong  
as the British had hoped, the British  
saw that the Shah was not to be  
relied upon.

These details may be tiresome to the  
general reader, but it is important that  
the people should know them. Before  
a general intervention on behalf of  
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face. For several days they had sub-  
sisted on a few berries they found on  
the island. Those were gone, and no  
ship had come to the rescue. When at  
last they could stand hunger and thirst  
no longer, they cast lots to see who  
should be sacrificed. The lot fell upon  
one of the men, and he was then  
killed. His companions then gathered  
his body and ate it.

When we come to our brandies,  
whiskies, gins, wines, beers and the  
like, we are supplied at the bare min-  
imum of the poisonous drugs we pour  
down our throats. We surely ought to  
be iron clad and copper lined to bear  
up under such an infliction. If we only  
had the alcoholic element of the  
liquor, it would be well, but alcohol is  
too costly to waste in such beverages.

A little Irish muck gives a smooth  
and oily feeling in the mouth, and then  
the fiery fumes of the alcohol enter the  
brain, produce a headache, and the  
consequence is a general debility.

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